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THE statutory punishment for Belknap's crime of receiving bribes is, by a fine not exceeding ten times the amount liable whether impeached or not.

Scenes and Incidents of Belknap's Fall.

Everywhere throughout Christendom the downfall of William W. Belknap, of late an honored adviser in the private councils of the President of the United States, is already known. The simple fact is of itself an awful announcement; but that does not by any means tell the whole awful story of the appalling event. It was surrounded by circumstances of such dramatic interest as to clothe it with all the somber hues of a startling tragedy. Calm and brave-hearted men turned pale as the thunderbolt of ruin and disgrace tell so suddenly at their over the brink of a moral Niagara to

In order to present to our readers some conception of the shock that filled all most cordial friends. His duty was one hearts with awe when the curtain of that never before fell to the lot of man to secrecy so suddenly rose upon this dreadful drams, we here condense from mittee through, stopping at the end of numerous accounts given by our ex- every sentence to drink a swallow of changes some of the scenes and inci- water. dents of Belknap's fall.

In the first place, it must be known ter midnight. In the morning rumors of tion, but were still deemed incredible. Before the hour for Congress to assemthe telegrams began to arrive from the tion concerning these rumors.
The secret had been so well kept that

although it seems almost incredible still ; is true that the President knew nothing of the facts which had been developed before the Clymer Committee till about 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The Republican members of the Committee were in a position where they Marsh. could not tell him, as all were solemnly sworn to secrecy. So, in common with nearly all the members of Congress and citizens generally, the President remained in entire ignorance of what had happened long after the country outside main facts, and also with the fact that a member of his Cabinet had fully decided to realgn.

The President had just been made come out before a House Committee, had been given to the public, and had just sent to Mr. Bass, a member of the Committee, for information, when Secretary Bulknup appeared and handed him his written resignation. The President then first learned in brief the main features of the case from the lips of Sceretary Belknap himself. The consultation was very brief, and the resignation was promptly accepted.

The President, calm and reticent as he usually is, was entirely overcome by the shock which the sudden announcement produced. As is his custom when excited or troubled, he immediately left the White House with his son, took his horse and drove furiously into the country to recover his calmuess away from noisy men amid the serenity of nature.

The story, which had so rapidly spread, and had gained so little credence during the early hours of the day, was soon believed when, at 4 o'clock, the Speaker called the House to order. The stillness of the grave came over that body; the members gathered together as decorously as if to pay the tribute of respectful memory to one of their own number. They had assembled for a more solemn purpose than that; they were present as mournful witnesses to a story of national dishonor. The galleries were densely packed. The diplomatic and members' galleries were filled with ladies who came to hear the sad tale of the temptation and fall of one of society's queens.

The general galleries were filled with the idle and eurious. The members crowded to the semi-circle in front of the Speaker's desk, some even sitting upon the floor. The vacast seats and the space between the seats were crowded with Senators who came to witness the preliminary proceedings in the case in which they are so soon to sit as judges. A deathly stillness fell upon the House when Heister Clymer rose. What a sense of decorum and regard for business could not accomplish this ghastly day's business did-the House was stilled. Clymer, Belknay's old classmate, had become, by virtue of his posttion as Chairman of the Committee on Expenditures in the War Department, the person designated to arraign his old comrade. That he felt his position his ing the tribune, and speaking from the Clerk's desit, Clymer read the evidence. and the resolutions of impeachment,

facts themselves.

In the more pathetic pertions of the 10c narrative Clymer was frequently forced by his feelings to pause until his voice recovered from its tremulousness and By mail, postpaid, per annum........... \$6 00 himself from his agitation.

At the close of the reading, and after many members who had taken up positions near the Clerk's desk-the better A large eight-rage paper, especially adapted to hear the testimony and accompanying statements-had returned to their gone to his seat, again rose and sald with great emotion:

MR. SPEAKER-I would not if I could MR. SPEAKER—I would not if I could, and I could not, in my present condition, if I would, add anything to the facts just reported to the House. Another occasion may be afforded me to do so. They are so plain, that everywhere throughout this provides and some content of the could be seen to be seen the could be seen to They are so plain, that everywhere throughout this broad land, and throughout Christendom wherever the English language is read or spoken, they will for long years constitute a record of official received, and by imprisonment for not corruption and crimes such as there is more than three years. To this he is no parallel for in our own history, or in that of any country that I know of. In this hour, if one sentiment of pity, one word of sympathy, could find utterance from me, it would be because I feel that the late Secretary of War is but the proper outgrowth, the true exponent, of the corruption, extravagauce and mis-government that have cursed this land or years past. That being my own re-flection, I will discharge my duty best to myself and to this House by demanding the previous question on the adop-

Every manly heart would sympathize with Mr. Clymer when his duty thus compelled him to read the evidence and move the arraignment and impeachment of his boyhood's friend and the classmate of his youth, for an offense that crooked by the light of recent revelasent that friend and classmate down utter and shameful ruin. Though political opponents, they had always been The Swell Ladies and Their Gorgeous Gems. perform. He read the report of the Com-

He was particularly affected when he came to read that portion of it which that the members of the Committee described the scene between the witmaking the investigation were sworn to ness (Marsh), Mrs. Belkuap, and Mrs. absolute secrecy until their work was Bowers (the sister of the then Mrs. done. At Belknap's carnest entreaty Belknap, and now herself holding that this secrecy was still observed for sev-name), in the nursery, where the pecu-eral days, until the last moment of their niary prespects of the innocent childlast session, which lasted until long at- were alluded to, and the other portion which described the efforts made by the the impending event had gained circula- wite to screen the husband, and the mental anguish of the witness between the desire to save his friend and the resolve not to do so at the expense of his enief cities of the Union asking informa- own soul. Mr. Clymer had to pause sevgral times when he came to these pas-sages, and his strong emotion won favor for him from all spectators. During the proceedings Mr. Kerr occupied the Speaker's chair, and beneath him, at the Clerk's desk, sat his predecessor (Mr. Blaine), evincing a paintal interest in the richest of gens, and velvets, and laces; Mrs. Ronaid, of New York, whose the story as told in the testimony of

of Washington was in possession of the same day that Marsh came over from Madallic Mantilla also were exquisite New York to give the warning, and sat New York to give the warning, and sat up all night with the Secretary and his deficate as gossamer, beaded with dew wife planning a method of escape from the impending ruin—and the reception which she generally wears at the loot of her plumes, has the same delicate yet aware that serious matters gravely afthe city. Both are uiterly crushed. Mrs. dams Mariscal, Madame Sant Anna,
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feeting some member of his Cabinet had Belknap is stricken down with nervous exhaustion, and it is feared she may never recover. The General has been reported again and again to have committed sulcide-rumors which arose from his abject misery and desperation.

The Arrest of Marsh.

A good deal of pharisaic virtue is exhibited nowadays by certain conspicuous newspapers on the subject of the arrest of Marsh, the principal witness against Belknap. The papers that ostentatiously make broad their phylacteries on this subject pretend to assume and covertly insinuate that the arrest of Marsh is sought by the Attorney General because Marsh had the temerity to testify before the Committee against Belknap. In other words, that Marsh is to be punished for testifying.

This view of the matter implies both folly and ignorance. If the Attorney General, or anybody else, simed to shield Belknap, he would let Marsh go. as before Commissioner Hoyne this was before Commissioner Hoyne this way without whose testimony the whole proceeding against the ex-Secretary would be likely to fail. The testimony of Marsh would be of the utmost importance, perhaps indispensable, to conviction either under impeachment or invited in the start. The facts they were all ready to prove were these: viction either under impeachment or indictment. To arrest and secure him from disappearance either by voluntary flight, or otherwise, is a matter of the utmost consequence to the prosecution. And yet the Attorney General is severely rebuked by certain wiseacres for taking prompt and vigorous steps to secure the attendance of Marsh as a witness on the impending trials. His

motives are impugned; his integrity arraigned, and his is scoffed at. He is indirectly charged with vindictiveness of temper in taking the most prompt and vigorous measures for securing the arrest of Marsh, who, as shown by his own testimony, was on

as shown by his own testimony, was on the point of flight to Europe when stopped by the telegraphic summons from the Committee of the House.

Moreover, Marsh is himself a culprit amenable to punishment under the criminal law. To the crime of bribery at least two persons are as necessary as to a duel. The giver of a bribe is as much an offender under the law as the taker. It is therefore the duty of the Attorney proof. Perhaps Capt. Miller would ad-It is therefore the duty of the Attorney General to cause his arrest as an actor in the same criminal offense for which Belknap is arrested. And yet these newspaper writers affect to be severely made. But he wasn't there to admit tremulous voice well showed. Mount- General to cause his arrest as an actor

THE CINCINNATI DAILY STAR, with a pathos which would have com- virtuous by denouncing the Attorney manded the attention of the House had General for his promptitude in ordering it not been paralyzed by the dreadful the arrest of Marsh. They do not seem to know that there is no other mode by which his testimony could be absolutely secured. Merely as a witness the Attorney General could not cause his arrest at this stage of the proceedings. But once under arrest as an offender, his presence as a witness is secured Whatever lenity may be shown him as an informer, belongs to the Court that tries him to say; not for the Attorney General to show in advance. This attack upon proper seats, Mr. Clymer, who had also the Attorney General is therefore both weak and wicked. Had the Attorney General connived at, or by negligence permitted, the escape of Marsh, these accusers would doubtless have been even more malignant in their attacks. And if it prove true, as now suspected. that Marsh has actually escaped, they will probably change front and denounce the same officer for not having secured his arrest. This whole matter is a very serious business; and it behooves the public press to be both prudent and just.

THE Ex-Secretary of War, Belknap, could be officially virtuous in all cases where the opposite course didn't pay. An application was made by the people of Marshalltown, Iowa, requesting the loan of a cannon from the United States Arsenal at Rock Island for celebrating the Fourth of July, whereupon the Secretary refuses and writes, saying: "I have no more right to lend you a gun belonging to the United States than the Secretary of the Treasury has to lend money." Belknap was right; but the severity of his virtue looks a little

HIGH LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

[From the Home Journal.] At the President's reception and at other places during the week a perfect Golconda of the precious gems, and a ship load of the richest sliss, velvets and laces, have been unfolded to our view. Among the diamonds worthy especial notice those of Mrs. Justice Miller have been already mentioned. For several seasons she had the gratificative of however that she possessed the For several seasons she had the gratifi-cation of knowing that she possessed the finest diamonds of any American lady in Washington society, with the exception possibly of Mrs. Fish, who never wears a great number at one time. Mrs. Bridges, the beautiful young wife of the Pennsylvania inillionaire, who was in Washington lastwinter, were one of the most magnificent necklaces of solitaire most magnificent necklaces of solitaire diamonds ever seen, pernaps, upon any lady in our country; with large solitaire ear-rings to match. Among other of our own ladies possessed of these precious gems, large and rich enough to represent a fortune, are Mrs. John C. New, of Indi-ana, a gentle, modest, and allogether charming lady; Madame Bouligny, one diamonds are very noticeable; Madame Bergman, Madame the Baroness de Overbeck, daughter of Mrs. Dahigren, and Madame Hegerman, the lovely American bride of the Danish Minister.

drops. Mrs. Fish's aigrette for the hair, other ladies seen in society during the season, are possessors of these lovely gems, which always look to the writer nike great dew drops petrified with the sunfigutin their besoms.

Mrs. Grant has a set of opals set round with diamonds. These stones seem to have county the local stones.

round with diamonds. These sto seem to have caught the light of glowing Indian summer sunset, and to mold it imprisoned in their depths,
Mrs. Hallet Kilbourne and Mrs. Lieu

tenant Scott own valuable turquoises, purchased in Rome, in which the waters of tae bine Mediterranean and the azure skies of Italy seem concentrated, while countless cameos of priceless value are seen upon the snowy necks of many relations. upon the snowy necks of many othe ludies in Washington.

Why were the Belknaps omitted from this blaze of diamonds and opals and all that sort o'thing?

How a Man Was Charged with Pass ing a Counterfeit Ten-Dollar Bill Which Turned Out to be Genuine

[From the Chicago Journal.] man by the name of Andrew Whitty A man by the name of Andrew Writty was before Commissioner Hoyne this morning, charged with passing counterset money. In cases of this kind it is often very difficult to prove the defendant's knowledge that the bill or bills were counterfeit, and failing to do that the ease falls through. In this case, the clovernment had the "dead wood" on Whitty from the start. The facts they were all ready to prove were these. Whitty got somewhere a very greasy-looking \$10-bill on the First National Bank of Buffalo. He went to one Henry Meyer, told Meyer he had a counterfeit ten, and the two put their heads together to see where they could put it.

At last Mayer paid Wuitty a certain amount on the bill. Then they got two other men named Henry Powdermaker and Charles Getz, and the four entered into a conspiracy to pass off the bill and share the proceeds. Finally the gang had a falling out in regard to the distribution of the predits, and Meyer "aquealed" on Whitty and had him arrested. The three, Meyer, Powdermaker and Getz, were all present in Court this morning to swear against Whitty, and

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anything. So the prosecution sent down stairs for Mr. F. M. Blount, of the Sub-Treasurer's office. Poor Whitty turned pale, for he thought that the game was up. The witness was aworn.

"What is your business?" asked Mr. Oleson, with the confident tone of a man who knows just how he stands.

A "Paying taller in the office of the

A .- "Paying teller in the office of the Assistant Treasurer of the United States."

Q.—"Are you an expert in money?"
A.—"Yes sir."
Q.—"Look at that \$10 bill and tell me

whother it is good or bad."

Mr. Blount took the bill, looked at it Mr. Blount took the bill, looked as in rubbed iris eyes, took it to the window, turned it over, squinted at it lengthwise crosswise, and in all ways, and replied.
"That is a genuine bill, but it has been greased. I will give you \$10 for that bill of THEIR

down starts!"

Tuly unexpected revelation had a marked effect. The prisoner was surprised; so were the "squealer" and the rest of the gang, and Captain Miller was a much surprised as any of them; Oleson was puzzled, and the Commissioner torgot his dignity and smiled audibly and everybody else in the court-room fol lowed suit. Sure enough the bill was good. The four confederates had got up a conspiracy to defraud somebody by passing a genuine \$10 bill. It was a lunny case. Of course Whitty was dis charged.

The Democrats in Congress and the Currency.

[N. Y. Herald.] The deadlock between the hard money and the rag money Democrats in Wash-ington recalls a story told by Horace Walpole and applied to some ministry of his time. A shipmaster calls out, "Who's there?" A boy answers. "Joe. sir." "What are you doing, Joe!" "No hing, sir." "Where's Tom?" Tom answers, "Helping Joe, sir." This odd sort of hopefulness in doing nothing fluy sort of hopefulness in doing nothing fluy represents the relation to each other of the two wings of the Democratic party on the currency question. If the people call out to hard money men and ass what they are doing on that subject, they could only make answer that they are doing nothing, and the rag money men could, in this sense, say with great truth that they are helping the hard money men.

What Queer Rats in Kentucky!

[From the Nelson Record.] There is a married couple living near here, in Larue County, who during their engagement exchanged rings. The bride elect took off her ring at one time and was neverable to find it afterward Sue came to the conclusion that it must have been carried away by the rats. After they had been married about two years they decided to clear the place of the pests, and "a rat was found with the identical gold ring around his neck. Its head was as large as a full-grown rat's but its body was very small. It is sup-posed that an old rat had taken toe ring and carried it to her nest to adora the neck of her little darling."

The Providence Journal thinks it pleasant and dignified excitition, great y calculated to advance Congress in the public estimation, to see in one of the departments of the House of Representatives four ex-members engaged in copy-ing bills, or folding documents and mail ing boxes.

But what does an Ex-Congressman care for the dignity? Doesn't be hold an office?-and isn't an office dignifying, even if it be but a mail-boy?

Secretary Bristow is about five feet eleven inches in height, and weighs over two hundred and twenty-five pounds, Thus ended the most bitterly painful scene that ever took place in the Halls of Congress, the theater of so many thrilling events.

Only one week ago Wednesday Mrs. Belknap had her last reception—the same day that Marsh came over from Madallic Mautilla also were exquisite.

A NUT FOR CONWAY .- A little child A NUT FOR CONWAY.—A little child has kicked up a theological discussion at Saginaw which is so not that they will have to dump it into the big bayou to cool it off. A divine said in his sermon: "A little four-year-old this morring asked, 'Why did God make Satan?' and was answered as every child should be under such circumstances. God make he under such eireumstat him angel; he made bimself Satan."

"It took that German savant just four teen years to make an egg and natch the same, but it will take him just twice that long to convince us of the lact." Allow ing that it is a fact, we fail to see the economy of the new method. Had the savant invested fifty cents in a motherly of the new method. Had the old hen, he could have had more eggs, a more numerous hen progeny, and some thing over to pay for the wear and teat

Senator Sharon says that the Com-stock lode, of which he is the chief owner, will yield about \$49,000,000 of silver this year. If the Senator seeps on and is conomical he will get to be pretty well off in a few years.

Tell me, ye winged winus, that round my path Is there no favored spot where work is not bore?

bore?
No lone and silent dell, no valley in the West,
Where labor never comes, and man may atways rest?
The loud win is dwindled to a chuckle low. and, soickering, answered-"No, you idiot,

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Louisville daily... 8:96P.M. 5:90A.M. 12:36P.M.
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Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast.

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